

CURSE OF THE COAST.

A Pittsburg investigation of the Chinese question.

PEEPS INTO CROWDED QUARTERS.

A Curious Fact as to the Disposal of Crippled Mongols.

FOOD FROM THE FLOWERY KINGDOM

Mr. Richard Bennett, of this city, is a very observant man, and addicted to measuring, propositionally weighing, statements and analyzing theories and observing their effects when carried into practice, and as when he travels he does it with his eyes open, his glances during a long walk "rip along the Pacific Slope would make interesting reading.

But his study of the Chinese question is of more material interest than are the wonders of creative effort in the Rocky Mountains. The materials were not only required on all hands as to the effect of the Chinese competition on the happiness of the working classes, male and female, but personal inspection of their haunts, modes of living, religious notions and practices generally.

Mr. Bennett encountered a "Frenchie" who raises raisin grapes in the San Joaquin Valley. This man, Frenchie, by name, gives employment to 1,000 Chinese in gathering grapes 90 days each season, and says them \$1.00 a day, they feeding themselves and saving much the greater part of their income.

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THE QUIZ MEETING.

St. Paul was Jilted, Therefore Wrote as He Did.

EULOGIES ARE NOT PERMISSIBLE.

Differences of Opinion as to the Observance of Christmas.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE CHURCHES

Last Monday being the first Monday of the month when is termed "Quiz" day by the Presbyterian ministers, they devoted the hour on that day to answering questions, which have been previously given by whoever is the appointed "Quiz master" for the day.

These meetings develop much interesting and larger attendance is thereby secured. Rev. A. E. Linn was the master this month.

The first question, "Should funeral services be eulogistic?" was assigned to the Rev. W. C. Beaman, of the Point Street Church, who said that the words spoken on these occasions should be of comfort; they should have reference to the fact of a resurrection and a hope of reunion.

In earlier times, among the heathen, the orations were for the purpose of bringing to the mind of the deceased, when only true Christians dared profess. With us it is not always so, many unbelonging are called upon to officiate over their forms, but can not discriminate. The minister assisting with his people in the service, does not know much of their outside life.

It is therefore essentially unbecoming to eulogize. We should favor a simple ritual, that could be used at all times, and the eulogy a man can have in his work. Let the preachers, the friends, or outsiders eulogize, but the minister speak merely of the fact that they shall rise.

Rev. I. N. Hays, D. D., answered the second question, "Should the marriage ceremony be performed on the Sabbath?" by saying that it is a civil rather than a religious institution. No day is good, its validity certainly cannot be called in question. He said: There are two kinds of contracts, the completed and completable. The first is legal on Sunday. Marriage in its nature is a completable, and binding wherever and whenever it is performed. It is to the interests of the State to encourage not hinder marriage. When, however, people choose the Sabbath to save time, or for other reasons, they ought never to be performed. He had always advised against it, and had only officiated three times on Sundays, and is sorry he had ever done so. It may be lawful but not expedient.

Should either of the sacraments be administered in view of death? This was the third question, and was given to Dr. Beaman, who said, I cannot find where the authority is. When it is so desired it is not the idea that it is a sacrament, but that it will take away the stain of sin, as they do not realize that neither is there salvation in the other sacraments, and that the sacrament, when about to die, had read and re-read him the first of John, saying, "I can die on that." If he could find nothing better, he would read the first of John, saying, "I can die on that." If he could find nothing better, he would read the first of John, saying, "I can die on that."

Rev. C. L. Long, D. D., of Chicago, has been called to the Warren Avenue Baptist Church, Boston. He will succeed the Rev. J. W. H. McKim, who has been called to the Warren Avenue Baptist Church, Boston. He will succeed the Rev. J. W. H. McKim, who has been called to the Warren Avenue Baptist Church, Boston.

THE NEW EMBASSY CHURCH OF THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN COMMUNITY, 221 1/2 BROADWAY, has been called to the Warren Avenue Baptist Church, Boston. He will succeed the Rev. J. W. H. McKim, who has been called to the Warren Avenue Baptist Church, Boston.

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JERUSAH IS GRIPPED.

Russian Influenza Invades Farmer John Hays's Home.

HIS WIFE'S SLAVONIC DIALECT.

The Neighbors Contribute Diverse Remedies for the Disease.

TREATING THE GRIP ALPHABETICALLY

There was a new arrival at Hays's, about a quarter past midday, last Friday night. It came from furin parts, just stopping on the way at Boston as some other favored corner of the cityward to get acquainted in its "amirant" way, with the elite. The elite'll all know him next time, without his card.

As I was a stirrup my stumps to get the milk to the spring house before dark—brock always had a mighty concoction of temper about strain milk by lamp light—I was scared most out of my boots by a scream that sounded like a cross between a screech-hawk and a 20-hp buzz saw.

"Ketchum! ketchum! ketchum!" I knew it was the old fellow, but I was in a hurry to get to bed, and I didn't know what to do. I was in a hurry to get to bed, and I didn't know what to do.

"Well," says I, playfully like, "jest to keep my spirits, for like as not I was going to be the one to ketchum." "Why don't you ketchum me?" he says, "I was in a hurry to get to bed, and I didn't know what to do."

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THE FIELD WIDENED.

Surveys Considered by the Ways and Means Committee—Lumber, Mica, Salt and Several Other Industries.

WASHINGTON, January 10.—At the tariff hearings before the Ways and Means Committee today was set down for the discussion of the schedule of the tariff act known as "surveys."

L. O. Eidliger, of New York, representing the Lithographers' Association, pleaded for a large increase of the duties on lithographic work, as the only way to prevent undervaluation.

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